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Oldest Daily Newspaper in the
United States and Best Advertis-
ing Medium in Northern Virginia.

The Alexandria Gazette

WEATHER
For this section—Fair today, fol-
lowed by rain tonight or tomorrow
not much change in temperature;
gentle to moderate variable winds

VOL. CXXXVIII—No. 287.

The Gateway to the South.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1922.

The Gateway to the South.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

BRONZE TABLET TO MEMORY OF P. M. K. BALDWIN

Will Be Unveiled With Ap-
propriate Ceremonies
Shortly.

TABLET RECEIVED

Mr. Mc Baldwin Left More Than \$50-
000 To Hospital To Be Used To
Alleviate Suffering Irrespective Of
Race or Religion.

A handsome bronze memorial tablet to the memory of the late P. McKnight Baldwin, who in his will left the Alexandria Hospital a sum in excess of \$50,000, has been received by the trustees of the hospital. The tablet will be placed on the wall of the lobby of the hospital and its unveiling probably will take place within the next week or ten days with appropriate ceremonies. A program is now being prepared for the affair.

The tablet is seventeen and one-half by thirty-four inches and bears the following inscription:

In Memoriam.

In appreciation of the generosity of P. McKnight Baldwin.

"The object of the hospital bequest is the alleviation of human suffering without racial or religious discrimination. P. McKnight Baldwin."

The above is taken from the will of the deceased, he setting forth in that instrument that the money was to be used to alleviate human suffering irrespective of racial or religious discrimination.

The bequest of Mr. Baldwin is one of the biggest gifts ever received by the Alexandria Hospital.

Fortification Program Is Falling Behind

Washington, Dec. 4.—The American sea coast fortification program will fall dangerously behind "unless larger appropriations are provided. Major General Beach, chief of engineers of the army declared in his annual report today.

"The art of fortifications is a progressive one. It must continually grow to keep pace with the new discoveries which give it special advantages or to meet and offset progress in the development of armament against which the forts are expected to contend.

"In locating and designing batteries, the range and power of the naval guns, as well as the number of such guns which can be brought to bear against them, must be given consideration, and unless our fortifications are to become obsolete changes in any of the weapons of offense must be met by corresponding changes in the weapons of defense.

"This has been rendered particularly necessary due to recent developments in the use of heavy aerial bombs.

"The budget for 1923 provides only for the completion of batteries already begun. Our sea coast fortification program will therefore, fall dangerously behind unless larger appropriations are provided for the acquisition of sites and the construction of new batteries."

Butler's Nomination Is Not Acted Upon

(By United Press.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—The nomination of Pierce Butler, democrat, attorney of St. Paul, Minn., to be associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court was not acted upon by the Senate today. Certain progressive elements in the senate had announced their opposition to Butler.

Butler's nomination was in the list presented at the executive session of the senate but though other confirmations of lesser importance were made his name was omitted from the list.

Predicts China Force In World's Politics

Rev. Arthur M. Sherman, Wuchang, China, in a sermon delivered in Christ Episcopal Church yesterday morning declared that China is destined in the near future to exercise a greater influence in world politics than people in the Western hemisphere now realize.

Rev. Mr. Sherman has been a missionary in China for many years past and is regarded as an authority on the internal affairs of that country. Recently he has delivered a series of addresses on conditions in China before the students of the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

Bible Thought for Today

O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! how unsearchable are his judgments, and his ways past finding out! For who hath known the mind of the Lord? or who hath been his counselor?—Romans 11:33, 34.

Daugherty Takes Stand In Defense

Says That Charges Are More For
Protection Of Others Than Any
Other Motive.

(By United Press.)
Washington, Dec. 4.—The House Judiciary Committee today took steps looking toward an investigation of the impeachment charges brought against Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty by Representative Keller, Minn.

At the insistence of Keller, the committee voted to ask the House for authority to subpoena witnesses in the impeachment inquiry. Keller declined to proceed with his case until its authority was granted.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The House judiciary committee called together today in an executive session to determine what action should be taken on the Keller impeachment resolution against Attorney General Daugherty.

As the committee met, it had before it a statement from Daugherty charging that the attempt to remove him "is inspired more by a desire to protect those charged, and those who will be charged, with violating the law, than to aid the department of justice in prosecution of grafters, profiteers and those who defrauded the government during the war."

Answering the demand of Rep. Keller, Minn., author of the impeachment resolution, that the department of justice be required to furnish documents in certain cases, Daugherty declared the papers would be produced whenever it is apparent that the interests of the government and of private persons involved would not be violated.

This request from Keller, Daugherty declared, "shows that back of this so-called bill of impeachment stand arrayed the profiteers, grafters and war profiteers" seeking to learn what evidence the department of justice has obtained against them.

Daugherty took up Keller's 13 specific charges in order and answered them. Concerning Keller's "main charge" that Daugherty had refused to uphold the anti-trust laws, the attorney general cited 32 anti-trust prosecutions begun within the past 20 months.

Daugherty also replied to the attack of alleged neglect of duty made against him by Samuel Untermyer, New York attorney.

"If I am to be assailed in the performance of public duty," said Daugherty, "then I am fortunate in having the chief attack upon my record made by one who for 30 years has given the largest part of his public activities to attacking and abusing those in high office."

Prince Andrew Will Live In England

Athens, Dec. 4.—Princess Alice was "comparatively happy" she said upon departing from Greece with her husband Prince Andrew after his narrow escape from execution at the hands of the Greek revolutionary courtmartial which tried him for insubordination on the battlefield.

The Prince and Princess left for Brindisi on a British battleship and will take up their residence in England in accordance with the Prince's sentence to exile. Prince Andrew was spared the indignity of having the insignia and buttons torn off his uniform after condemnation to exile but he will "live under the cloud of having been declared too incompetent to be held responsible for actions worthy of a death sentence."

The revolutionary courtmartial will now try persons of secondary rank alleged to be responsible for Greece's defeat by the Turks including the ex-High Commissioner to Constantinople, Stergias.

WIERD MURDER CHARGE

(By United Press.)
New York, Dec. 4.—District Attorney Glenn announced he will personally go before the grand jury today and ask a first degree murder indictment against Reuben Norkin who confessed he acted as "lookout" during New York's most weird murder in years.

Norkin told authorities that he watched Abraham Becker knock M. Becker semi-conscious and then, while she still groined, buried her alive in a prepared lime pit.

After the grave was filled, Norkin said, the two men went to a refreshment stand nearby where Becker "set up the cigars" in celebration of the "event" which, it was alleged, was to have left Becker free to marry another woman.

Four Scholarships Added At Princeton University

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 4.—Four memorial scholarships have been added to the list offered by Princeton University to its students, it was learned here today. The total sum of these scholarships is approximately \$4,200.

The scholarships are in memory of William Lyman Biddle, Charles Gilbert Reilly, James Dana Paul and Charles Lockhart.

The William Lyman Biddle scholarships are the most remunerative. They consist of the interest on \$40,000, divided annually between two members of the junior and senior classes of the University, who have supported themselves wholly or in part during the first two years, and who, in addition, have high scholastic standing, good moral character and a fondness for outdoor sports.

Clemenceau Comes To See President

"Tiger" Brings His Case Direct To
The Capitol Today—To Be
Greeted By Harding.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—Georges Clemenceau will be officially welcomed to Washington today in behalf of the United States government by Robert Woods Bliss, assistant secretary of State. Clemenceau will arrive here at 4:35 p. m., from Baltimore.

The Frenchman will have lunch with President Harding at the White House Thursday. High administration officials will attend the luncheon. Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4.—Georges Clemenceau, tiger of France, carries his case direct to Washington today when he begins his final drive to win American approval for his European peace plan.

After his brief stop in Baltimore, during which he will speak at the Maryland historical society, Clemenceau will go to the capital where his work as one of the "big four" at the Versailles peace table was undone.

Meeting of the Tiger and President Harding, when the Tiger will probably present in person his case for further American participation in European affairs, will come Tuesday. Then will follow even a more dramatic meeting with former President Woodrow Wilson.

Clemenceau, having practically finished his speeches throughout the country, expects to drive home at Washington what he has disclosed to be the purpose of his visit—enforcing upon America the realization of the need of defending the Rhine line.

This border is the paceline in Europe, in the Tiger's opinion, and guarantee that Germany will be kept on her own side of the line is the sine qua non of European peace.

This, then he says, more than participation in the league of nations, is what he seeks of the United States.

As for the league, Clemenceau in a statement to the United Press, declared he would welcome American participation.

Not believing in the league as the ultimate instrument of peace, he nevertheless believes it does some good and invites America to join.

If she does not care to, well and good, he said; let her come to Europe in any way she sees fit.

"But she must come," the Tiger concluded.

Clemenceau's journey across the Atlantic to America yesterday was one of triumph. Great crowds greeted him all along the route. At Indianapolis, the crowd included a delegation of negroes who presented him with a silver loving cup.

Capital Punishment Urged For Pro-German Cabinet

Sofia, Bulgaria, Dec. 4.—The trial of pro-German former Ministers in the Cabinet of M. Radoslavoff, which has been dragging on for more than a year, is nearly at a close.

The prosecutor in an impassioned address to the court yesterday demanded capital punishment for M. Radoslavoff, former Minister of Finance, Taneff and former Minister of Public Works Dimcheff.

The court adjourned to deliberate on the demand. Meanwhile, it decided to send other former Cabinet Ministers including J. S. Guecheff, Dr. S. Danoff and A. Malinoff, all former Premier, and M. Kostoukoff, one-time Minister of Public Instruction, to a fortress outside the capital to await trial by the Peasants' Court, which will convene in January.

Mann's Funeral In Chicago At 2 O'clock

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Funeral services for Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, who died in Washington Thursday were held here at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The congressional delegation, which accompanied Mrs. Mann to Chicago, will return to Washington immediately after the services.

New York City Faces Severe Coal Famine

New York, Dec. 4.—New York City faces a coal famine that threatens to cause intense suffering, Mayor Hylan warned today.

Suffering would be unavoidable even if coal here would be made to last that long, the warning said. Hylan urged that consumers cooperate with the fuel administration in averting freezing homes by conservation, use of substitutes and the combining of "backstreet" and bituminous coal with anthracite.

The Mayor's statement was issued as the weather became cold and raw, forecasting the closing down of winter.

Ku Klux Klan Will Hold Parade Tonight

It is understood that the local Ku Klux Klan will appear on the streets of Alexandria in full force dressed in full regalia tonight between 8 and 9 o'clock. This word was received at the Gazette office late this afternoon from an unknown source.

It is also understood that at this time the city authorities will be given information in connection with charges recently made that "bootlegging" was being done "wide open" in this city.

PROGRESSIVE BLOC FACES FIRST TEST

Administration Bloc Will Be
Opposed By Agricultural
Bloc Of New Force.

DON'T EXPECT MUCH

New Political Faction Hopes Only To
Establish Itself—Reverts Hoped
To Lineup After Congress
Convenes In March.

(By United Press.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The newly formed Progressive bloc will face its first test in the session of congress which met at noon today.

Rural credits legislation is to be enacted this winter, and perhaps other measures dealing with the welfare of the farmers. Under the leadership of Senator Watson, Ind., Harding administration forces have worked out an agricultural program which will be presented by President Harding, probably in his annual message on Tuesday. The Progressives also have an agricultural program, differing in essential particulars from that proposed by the administration.

The first test of Progressive power, therefore, probably will come upon this matter. If the administration succeeds in getting enacted the main principles of its agricultural program the Progressives will be held by their critics to have failed at the outset. If the Progressive plan predominates in the legislation, the prestige of the bloc will grow, not only in Washington, but throughout the country.

The Progressives do not expect too much at this session. They will not reach their full strength in either House until after March 4. They are, however, powerful enough in the senate to put up a sturdy fight for their proposals.

What appears likely to happen is compromise legislation, in which some administration ideas and some Progressive ones will appear. The Progressives are not opposed to the proposed administration plan, but they hold it does not go far enough, nor directly at the cause of agricultural ills. They would gladly take the administration bill or bills without change rather than get nothing for the farmer.

Therefore while the agricultural legislation program will constitute a test, there probably will be little in the discussion to support that the Progressives and the administration are at loggerheads. If men like Senator Watson sincerely desire to help agriculture, the Progressives will give them a chance, but the leaders of the new bloc do not attempt to disguise the fact that they distrust the Watson plan because of its source.

Both the congressional and public groups of Progressives will plunge at once into the work outlined at the Friday and Saturday conferences here. The executive committee of the bloc, headed by Senator Borah, will meet soon to organize committees on various legislative questions. A special committee of the nationwide Progressive group will be appointed by Senator La Follette to cooperate with the bloc, and to draw up suggestions for legislation.

Denby Recommends A Stronger Navy

Annual Report Of Secretary Of
Navy Asks For Naval Facilities
Second To None.

Washington, Dec. 4.—An American navy equal in every branch to the best in the world was recommended today by Secretary of the Navy Denby in his annual report.

Denby further recommended the organization of a skilled naval reserve force big enough to man the entire fleet and all auxiliary craft in case of emergency.

The navy should be strong enough to support all American policies, commerce, and guard the continental and overseas possessions.

The foregoing naval policy, Denby declared, should be followed within the limitations prescribed at the Washington arms conference, but should only be adhered to so long as the other powers to the treaty do likewise. Any departure of the other signatory powers from the idea of suspended naval competition should be the signal for the United States to proceed with an independent naval policy, Denby intimated.

"Until such time the navy of the United States may be governed in naval strength by the spirit of the capital ships ratios. Otherwise it will be necessary, appropriately, to renege our naval policy," Denby declared.

Denby pleaded for a strong American merchant marine.

"The ability of the navy to successfully defend the nation demanded a merchant auxiliary," Denby stated.

"A strong American merchant marine would provide these auxiliaries," he stated.

Central American Conference Starts

Secretary Hughes Addresses Opening
Convention With Idea Of
Establishing Permanent Peace.

Washington, Dec. 4.—A Central American peace conference, participated in by Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras and the United States, convened at the Pan-American Union building today.

This conference, aiming at the establishment of permanently friendly relations through the adoption of a treaty of peace and amity, the reduction of armaments, and the establishment of a plan for tribunals of inquiry in event of international disputes, was assembled upon invitation of the United States government.

In his address of welcome to the delegates Secretary of State Hughes expressed the earnest hope "that means may be found at least to curtail, and if possible to end, unnecessary and unproductive outlays, as there can be no stability or progress in the absence of a sound economic basis." There was no direct reference to armament reduction.

Recalling that the treaty establishing a Central American Court of Justice had expired in 1917, Secretary Hughes said:

"It is most important that adequate provision now be made for appropriate arbitration of controversies and that suitable methods be devised for carrying out the fundamental purposes of existing treaties in securing a basis for a lasting and just accord. The Secretary of State assured for the endeavors of the conference 'the interest and co-operation of the government of the United States.'"

After Secretary Hughes' address other speeches were made by Senor Don Francisco Sanchez Latour, chief of the Guatemalan delegation; Senor Don Francisco Martinez, chief of the Salvadoran delegation; Senor Don Alberto Ucles, chief of the Honduran delegation; Senor Don Emiliano Chamorro, chief of the Nicaraguan delegation; and Senor Don Jose Coronado, chief of the Costa Rican delegation.

All of these speakers expressed the cordial appreciation of their governments for the opportunity afforded by the conference to discuss problems of mutual interest and importance.

Dr. Ucles, of Honduras, made an earnest plea for the re-establishment of the Federation of Central America, urging that the agenda include discussion of this matter.

Fear For Lives Of Steamer's Crew

(By United Press.)
Saulte Ste Marie, Mich., Dec. 4.—Fear was expressed here today for the lives of 30 members of the crews of the steamer Thomas Mayhew and her tow barge Tyrone, which are several days overdue.

According to reports in marine circles here the Mayhew and Tyrone, were seen last Thursday leaving for the William just before the storm which wrecked the Maplehurst, swept over the Lake. It is believed that the vessels may have been blown on the Canadian shore of Lake Superior during the gale. The vessels are owned by the General Transit Company of Cleveland.

January 15 Date For Futures Act.

(By United Press.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The supreme court today set Wednesday, January 15th, as the date for hearing arguments in the suit brought by the Chicago Board of Trade to test the validity of the futures trading act. The court also granted a stay of the law, pending decision in its constitutionality.

The court also announced it would recess from Monday, December 11, until Tuesday, January 2nd.

WANAMAKER'S CONDITION SAME

(By United Press.)
Philadelphia, Dec. 4.—"The condition of John Wanamaker is 'about the same today as last night,' when his physicians announced that the well-known merchant had gained strength. Wanamaker has been suffering from a severe cold at his residence here for the last two months. Bulletins issued from his bedside last week indicated that the illness of the 84 year old merchant was very serious. During the last 48 hours, however, encouraging improvements have been shown in his condition.

Special services were held in Bethlehem Presbyterian Church Sunday for Wanamaker's recovery.

INVESTIGATE CURIOUS DEATH

(By United Press.)
Paris, Dec. 4.—The American consulate today entered the investigation of mysterious events that followed death of Miss Rose Shannessy, pretty Minneapolis girl here.

The consulate asked the police to do their utmost to learn what was taken from the beautiful girl's apartment when it was ransacked a few days after it was announced she had committed suicide by shooting herself. While dying at a hospital Miss Shannessy was declared to have told attaches that she shot herself when her lover—the nephew of a prominent Paris publisher—told he intended to marry another woman.

Regular Congress Session Starts

Special Session Serves Purpose In
That Added Impetus Was Given
To Ship Subsidy.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—With a brief ten minutes interval congress today ended its extraordinary session and at noon entered upon its regular December session. It is the fourth assembling of the sixty-seventh congress, and its last.

The session will last until March 4 when the present congress expires by law.

Preparatory to the main routine business of the session—passage of appropriation bills for all government departments—President Harding transmitted his regular message, setting forth the needs of the government as compiled by the Budget Bureau. This message was in the form of a letter from Mr. Harding.

Washington, Dec. 4.—The final session of the 67th congress got under way today with legislative matters of the senate in a turmoil.

The special session called by President Harding to hasten the ship subsidy bill through the House, closed shortly before noon and the regular session opened. Republican leaders were anxiously rallying their forces in an effort to recover strategically from the successive defeats of the special session.

They were confronted with those three setbacks:

1.—The Liberator Loan bill, strongly desired by the Secretary of State Hughes and the administration group was practically killed by a vote recommitting it to committee.

2.—The Dyer anti-lynching bill, written by administration leaders had to be withdrawn by them after it had stirred up a cyclone filibuster which Republican leaders admitted they were unable to meet.

3.—A poll of the senate shows the ship subsidy bill which is urged so vigorously by President Harding already has 41 votes against it and five more will defeat it.

4.—Threats of a renewal of the filibuster when the shipping bill is up have been heard in the Republican camp.

In the face of this situation President Harding began work on his message which will be delivered to a joint session of congress tomorrow advising Congress as to the situation regarding farm legislation, prohibition, the subsidy and other matters.

If the President makes his address Tuesday the ship subsidy will be reported favorably by the senate by the Commerce committee and Republican leaders then plan to ask immediate consideration of it.

The bill has been reported as passed by the House, but has not yet been referred to the commerce committee because of the filibuster which Democrats conducted during the last week. With the abandonment of the Dyer anti-lynching bill it is expected that the filibuster will be called off temporarily at least.

Senator Underwood, Democratic leader, announced that he personally did not intend to lead continuation of the filibuster when the subsidy comes up, but admitted that he did not speak for all the senators on his side of the chamber. However, some progressives are radically opposed to the measure and might sponsor such a move, it is thought.

Think "Wire Tapper" Will Keep Liberty

Danville, Va., Dec. 4.—While nothing official has been given out in the case, it was learned today that there is small chance of extraditing Calvin Jones, charged with defrauding the Western Union Telegraph Company here out of \$55 through the issuance of a bogus money order. Jones was arrested at Lockville, N. C., by special agents of the telegraph company, who spent several months working on a puzzling case. He is alleged to have tapped the telegraph wire between here and Martinsville and, using the proper code word for \$500, wired himself a money order, which he later collected. A young woman attaché of the local office identified Jones. The usual course was followed in securing requisition papers, and local authorities claim to have had the assurance that he would be extradited. Now, however, it is learned that as no official action was taken towards his requisition, Jones was liberated the day that he was bonded to appear before a magistrate, and he is said to have left this section.

KU KLUX WARNS NEGRO

Charles Town, Va., Dec. 4.—June McDonald, a negro resident of Duffield, Jefferson county, seems to be the first man in this section to receive any attention from the Ku Klux Klan. Several nights ago after McDonald had retired, a strange figure appeared at his door, wearing a hood. Thrusting his head out of the window from the second-story McDonald was asked to come down.

It seems as if the invitation did not appeal to McDonald or he did not like the looks of his midnight visitor, so he slid down to the porch of the lower part of the house and took to his heels, and the visitor left without getting the interview. McDonald stayed away for several days and when he returned home it was called to his attention so it is said, he had not been providing for his family.

As several weeks will elapse before all danger of complications had passed Schumann-Heink faces a long period of anxiety.

Telegrams, cablegrams and radio messages from all parts of the world were delivered at the singers home today. Inquiries as to her condition came from men who heard her sing in the war, and from hundreds of others; millionaires, statesmen, stenographers, clerks, and mothers.

Schumann-Heink nearly sacrificed her life to her art, it was learned today. Determined to go through with a western concert tour, she remains on her feet when the first waves of fever swept over her, thinking that she will power she could keep going. This taxed her strength and put her to such a strain that when she finally surrendered, her condition was serious.

UNITED STATES FOR FREEDOM OF WATERWAYS

Will Support Freedom Of
Turkish Straits At Lau-
sanne Conference.

"OPEN DOOR" PROBLEM

America Is In Favor Of Capitulation
Question Which Is To Be Taken Up
Within Next Few Days—Hughes
Expresses Approval.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 4.—The United States will support the freedom of the Turkish Straits at the Near East Conference which is being held in Lausanne. The United Press is informed authoritatively that Secretary of State Hughes is in favor of the Straits remaining free for world trade and for use by the battle ships of the various nations.

The "open door" problem being brought up is an additional incentive for the United States to take an interest in the proceedings of the conference.

America is whole heartedly in favor of the capitulations policy which is to be brought before the conference in the course of the next few days, it was said by high officials today.

A review of the second week of the Near Eastern conference shows clearly that the negotiations have reached a point of danger; the question of capitulations, or special privileges enjoyed by foreigners in Turkey, which was taken up yesterday, may make or break the conference, and this is so because an adverse decision capitulations may so wound Turkish national pride that the Turks may don their fezzes and go back to Angora.

Everybody realizes the extreme delicacy and danger of the negotiations on capitulations. The Turks have rejected all suggestions of the powers, including the United States, that the special privileges enjoyed by foreigners in the past shall be retained, more especially any attempt to have foreign consular courts try cases involving foreign residents or foreign property.

Both Ismet Pasha and Dr. Riza Nur, plenipotentiaries from Angora, informed the correspondent of the Associated Press today that they would resist any attempt to place Turkey on a lower international standing than "smaller and less important States, like Greece and Mexico." They would insist in complete administrative independence.

Schumann-Heink Is Ill With Pneumonia

(By United Press.)
Garden City, N. Y., Dec. 4.—Bronchial pneumonia threatens to take the life of Madame Schumann Heink or take what she values even more highly—her silver voice.

As she lives ill at her home here, she worries constantly about the danger to the beautiful notes that thrilled thousands of doughboys in the world war, and earned her title of "Mother of the American Army."

Dr. David Stoddard Doonan issued an official bulletin shortly before 10 o'clock this morning in which he stated:

"There is no appreciable difference."

Previously his bulletins had stated Schumann-Heink was resting easily, although she had passed through a poor night; and that her condition was precarious.

The Divas chief concern is not for her life; but for her voice. Her silver notes have made her world famous, so that now she numbers her friends and well wishers by the hundreds of thousands. If illness were to deprive her of that voice she would feel as though the best of her had died; and left only a shell to walk for the earth. However, there is no cause for immediate worry, according to Dr. Doonan.

Time and again as he sits at the divas bedside, anxiously noting the slight variations in her condition, she whispers questions about what the pneumonia will do to her voice. He always replies for her not to be concerned about it, that it will be saved provided complication does not set in.

As several weeks will elapse before all danger of complications had passed Schumann-Heink faces a long period of anxiety.

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